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### ST. STANISLAUS MAKES CLEAN SWEEP HEAVIER DIVISIONS MITT TOURNEY

Bay St. Louis High School Gym Scene of State Boxing Tournament Friday and Saturday—Gulfport Second With 40 While College Scores 52 Points.

Bay St. Louis was the scene on Friday and Saturday, afternoons and evenings, of the annual school boxing tournament, part of the program of athletics. The new forty-thousand dollar gym was crowded, many visitors from all sections. The large attendance was complimentary and added to the success which marked the event.

Of the heavier divisions St. Stanislaus College of Bay St. Louis made a clean sweep, the Rock-A-Chaws marching off with the team championship of the individual boxing tournament.

St. Stanislaus captured first place with 52 points. The defending champion, Gulfport High School Commodores finished in the runner-up position with 40 points.

The Rocks also led in individual class titles with eight championships. The Commodores came through with five class champions while Bay St. Louis had two winners and Woodville one. Gulf Coast Military Academy, although placing two fighters in the finals Saturday night, failed to capture a first place.

The championship bouts were crammed with plenty of action. Six of the sixteen bouts ended via the knockout route and the majority of the others were determined by close decisions. Featuring the kayoos was the triumph of John Byrd, Gulfport's sensational 112-pounder, who floored his teammate, Etzold, in less than a minute of the first round. It was Byrd's third first-round knockout victory of the tournament and left no room for argument as to his championship calibre in that division.

#### Kayoes End Bouts

Other knockouts were registered by Adams of St. Stanislaus, who finished Henderson of Woodville in 20 seconds in the 126-pound class; Blanchard of Bay St. Louis Hi with a technical first-round kovo over Choima, also of Bay St. Louis in the 90-pound class; Thomas of Stanislaus over Hardy, also a Rock-A-Chaw entry, in the second round in the 155-pound class; Glover of Stanislaus over Sangusson of Stanislaus in the second round of the 165 pound class; and Ivicevich, Stanislaus heavyweight, over Bell of Stanislaus in the first round.

The Rock-A-Chaws captured the championship by winning the individual championships in the 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight classes. They also placed second in three of the four heavier classes. Coach A. B. Luckett's Commodores commanded post of the lighter weight classes where five of the Gulfport entries marched off with championship belts.

The Comms' however, did not have any entries in three classes, 65, 83 and 165 pound divisions, and the Rock-A-Chaws failed to enter in two of the units.

A large crowd attended the championship program and the fans were in an uproar most of the time as the boxers, for the most part, left few dull moments as they slung leather from practically every angle.

#### Trophy Awards

H. Grady Perkins, Bay St. Louis city commissioner, made the team championship and runner-up trophy awards and also the individual belt buckles to the class champions.

Results of the championship bouts:

65-pound class—Fayard, Stanislaus decision over Kirkpatrick, Bay St. Louis.

71-pound class—Stevenson, Gulfport, decision over Dutel, G. C. M. A.

77-pound class—Easterling, Gulfport, decision over Treherne, Gulfport.

83-pound class—Keifer, Stanislaus, decision over Milam, Stanislaus.

90-pound class—Blanchard, Bay St. Louis, technical knockout over Choima, Bay St. Louis, first round.

98-pound class—Sumrall, Gulfport, decision over Coward, Bay Hi.

105-pound class—Boyer, Bay Hi, decision over Riso, G. C. M. A.

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### CITIZEN OF D'LISLE DIES AT 86

J. M. Marcelan Saucier Laid to Rest Tuesday—Survived by Large Family

Jeanmarie Marcelan Saucier, native of DeLisle, aged 86 years, passed away Monday, March 22, at his home in DeLisle, Harrison county near the Hancock county line, surrounded by loved ones, his spirit fortified with the last consolations of the church. Rev. R. J. Sorin, his pastor for many years, administering the last rites.

Survived by his wife, before her marriage was Miss Azalee Netto, 8 children, 13 grandchildren and 8 great grand-children are left to mourn his loss in addition to many other relatives.

The children are: Mrs. Sylvester L. Touquet of Bay St. Louis, S. L. Saucier of Gulfport; Mrs. L. P. Sellier, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. L. A. Lang of Gulfport; Misses Leticia, Carrie and Viliss Saucier of DeLisle and Miss Luvinia Saucier of Bay St. Louis.

Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Saucier celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, a memorable and happy event of that section, to which many friends and acquaintances attended and which was marked by a church ceremony.

The funeral Tuesday was largely attended. After the blessing at the home, the body was taken to the church at DeLisle where a requiem high mass was celebrated, with the full illumination in force the beauty and arrangement of which is well known.

The Rev. Father Sorin, selected as his text, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord," and brought out in appropriate relief, "As you live so you shall die," commenting on the fact that the departed one had passed away first receiving the last holy sacraments.

Trained voices in the choir chanted the Gregorian mass.

Pall bearers were six grandsons; burial at DeLisle cemetery, with funeral arrangements in charge of the Lang Undertaking Company.

Passing away of this pioneer citizen of this Harrison-Hancock country section removes one of the finest men who ever lived. He was a long and useful life. He was blessed with a splendid family, many friends and known far and wide for his kindness and consideration, always abiding by and living in his every day life the tenet to the golden rule. Thus a long and fine life came to a close, and as the good pastor said he died as he had lived—peacefully and happily, possessed of his full faculties to the very end.

### Delightful Benefit Card Party Planned For Thursday, 1st.

Mrs. John W. Bryan, whose hospitality is unbound and well known as one of the most gracious hostesses, will entertain at her home on the afternoon of Thursday, April 12, o'clock, benefit St. Stanislaus Mothers Club fund, in celebration of the Easter holidays. The benefit will be card party, each group of players selecting their own game.

For this occasion Mrs. Bryan will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. E. C. Carrera and Mrs. J. J. Grevenberg. Refreshments will be served by a bevy of young ladies, the number including Misses Estella Lafferty, Louise Carrera, Alice Vivian Evans, Leonelle Arcenau, Abbie Bourgeois, Dorothy Tudy, June Elliott, Irma Belle Fahey.

There will be the usual admission charge and a reward for every successful card contestant. Friends of the cause and others are cordially invited to make the affair both an enjoyable social as well as financial success.

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### SOIL CONSERVATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week—Series Community Groups

County Agent J. A. Bozeman, wishes to take this opportunity of calling to the attention of every farmer in the county a series of community meetings held for the primary purpose of assisting eligible farmers to sign a work sheet under the 1937 Soil Conservation program. It is needless to say that every wide-awake farmer is interested in building up his soil in order to increase the productivity of that soil and now is the time to accomplish results and receive compensation for it, says Mr. Bozeman. Tell "your neighbor about the meeting to be held in your community and bring him along with you." Meetings will be held in the following communities:

Monday, March 29—Kilm, (Nick Haas' Store) 8:00 A. M.

Monday, March 29—Catahoula School 9:00 A. M.

Monday, March 29—Lee Town School 1:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 30—Flat Top School 8:30 A. M.

Tuesday, March 30—Aaron Academy School 1:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 30—Gainesville School, 3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 31—Sellers School 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, March 31—Dedeaux School 1:00 P. M.

PARETTI MOTOR CO. TO CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

At Pass Christian Tuesday And Biloxi Wednesday—Everybody Invited—Everything Free

There will be a double celebration by the Paretti Motor Company, Inc., at Pass Christian, Tuesday, March 30 and at Biloxi Wednesday, March 31—all next week.

The double celebration will mark the first Anniversary Sale of dependable used cars and used trucks. Two big nights, open house all day—Tuesday and Wednesday at the respective places.

The public is cordially invited. This is the invitation. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and evening, prizes will be given away—not trifles but substantial articles of value and price. Free moving pictures. Two days of fun, all free. Entertainment for the pleasure-seeking and demonstrations to parties interested. No obligation to buy. Moving picture show starts each night at 7:30 o'clock.

Planning to make this a celebration in the truest sense the Paretti Motor Company earnestly invites ladies and gentlemen to be their guests, to enjoy themselves and to witness values the like of which has never been offered.

Advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

FORMER RESIDENT FHA REPRESENTATIVE VISITS BAY ST. LOUIS

W. Val Yates, of Jackson, Tells of Marvelous Growth Of Capital City

W. Val Yates, former Bay St. Louis resident, connected with the Merchants Bank & Trust Company as cashier, was a business visitor to this city Tuesday and mingled with friends and acquaintances.

He is now a resident of Jackson, Miss., and field representative for the Federal Housing Association, his territory the entire State of Mississippi.

He says Jackson is one of the fastest growing cities in Mississippi.

The new city directory gives a population of sixty thousand and hundreds of new dwellings are in course of construction.

In view of this building revival it is difficult

one may find a house to rent. The city is fast building in a manner without parallel and the population is growing rapidly.

The F. H. A. is doing splendid

work assisting people to build homes

over the State and many are taking

advantage of same. The federal

project will finance a home builder

to practically eighty per cent of the appraised value.

This sort of work not only gives employment but is of

assistance to people who wish to build dwellings and to acquire others.

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### BOY SCOUT WEEK FOR HANCOCK

Preparation In The Making For Program—April 4 To April 10.

Boy Scouts of America are going to celebrate Scout Week with a National program in every community, beginning April 4 and ending April 10th.

For Bay St. Louis and Hancock county an elaborate program will be presented and already much preparation to this end has been accomplished.

There will be speakers at various public places by prominent local citizens and the spirit of Scout endeavor will prevail. This program, names of members of various committees and list of speakers will be published in due time in the columns of The Echo.

Bay St. Louis will not be found lagging. On the contrary, a full time and complete program will be presented and the Week will be fully recognized. It has been said the boy of today will be the man of tomorrow. We are vitally interested in the welfare of the boy and Scout work is on the vital agencies helping to accomplish this end.

MRS. J. G. WHEAT HOST TO RECREATIONAL CLASS AT FLAT TOP

Next Meeting to Be Held at Residence Mrs. McArthur—Interest Active.

Flat Top Recreational class meeting was held Tuesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Wheat. Mrs. Wheat served the class with delicious refreshments that everyone enjoyed.

At the last meeting the class decided to piece a quilt, everyone bringing their own materials from home.

Ladies present were: Mrs. E. F. Davis; Mrs. F. Whitfield, Mrs. L. McArthur; Mrs. W. A. Miller; Mrs. C. Bowman; Mrs. J. G. Wheat; Miss I. Wheat, Miss A. Bourgeois, Mrs. J. McFie.

Ladies of the community who wish to partake in the recreation class may do so. The next meeting will be held March 30, at the home of Mrs. McArthur. Mrs. Slade reports that much interest is shown in the Flat Top recreational movement.

Director of State Planning Commission Visits Bay St. Louis

L. J. Folse, director general Mississippi Planning Commission, was here Friday and sat with a number of directors of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club in the interest of fostering the proposition of gas for this section.

Mr. Folse met with President Norton Haas and others and the matter was gone over thoroughly at conclusion

of which the engineering and promotional departments of the bureau were placed at the disposal of the local group.

Surveys, inquiries and much work is necessary to be done before the matter may again be definitely taken up. It is proposed to push the matter to utter conclusion, either way, it was stated.

FAMOUS FIVE FIST FIGHTERS FITTINGLY FULFILL.

Five of the eight State champion winners in last week's boxing tournament, from St. Stanislaus College Elton (Premo) Fayard, Vlado Ivicovich, Vivian J. Gianelloni, Hugh Keifer, Arthur Fix. Coincidentally the five are the altar boys for St. Stanislaus Chapel and the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

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## CONGRESSMAN BILL COLMER ON TESTIMONIALS.

**T**HREE is nothing cheaper than a testimonial. Some write to see their names in print and enjoy the publicity possibly resulting therefrom.

Others who sign testimonial receive pay. Movie actors, men in high office and others received good money for the use of their names.

Cigarette advertisers are large users of public names and pay handsomely. A certain brand is advertised as an aid to digestion and features this cigarette as such. Smokers know better.

In his weekly press letter Congressman W. M. Colmer of the local district writes to The Echo this interesting news piece and comment. He challenges the propriety of certain people in high places selling their names to a testimonial. Mr. Colmer writes:

In recent years it appears to have become the mode of every person who achieves any prominence or notoriety to cash in immediately on his position by permitting, for a consideration, the use of his name in advertising. The practice seems to have begun by champion prizefighters and has gradually seeped forward. It was followed next by movie stars (who, after all, live on notoriety and publicity) and then by socialites and society dowagers (supposedly for sweet charity's sake.) But the practice has now reached the ultimate extreme with various Senators and prominent members of Congress joining by agreeing to the use of their beaming countenances as an adornment to the advertisements of cigarettes.

In this connection it is interesting to learn that, when the senior Senator from Mississippi was approached with a view to securing his endorsement the advertising man immediately found himself outside the office.

## HENDERSON POINT "EYESORE."

**W**ITH Garden Clubs and other organizations that mean for beautification and civic improvement, actively functioning as they do, it is surprising to note the number of advertising signs that despoil the beauty of the natural scenery of which we are wont to boast.

Recently The Echo carried an article on this page deplored the objectionable sight one meets at Henderson Point when traveling eastward. Considerable comment, endorsing the article has resulted. It is hoped action will follow.

The Pass Christian Tarpon-Beacon, in its current issue has this to say about the subject, carrying a longer article along the same line a week previously when the Echo's first article was reproduced.

That newspaper says:

The article referring to the obnoxious signs that crowded up the lines of Highway No. 90, at so many points from one end to the other end of Harrison county, which appeared in our last issue, brought forward from the timely comment of the Bay St. Louis Echo the week before, has attracted the attention of some of our most prominent citizens, and their co-operation in correcting the continuance of such disfigurement of our beautiful driveway along the beach will mean a great deal to our Coast line.

Let us hope the "disfigurement of our beautiful driveway along the beach" will cease and the citizens willing to co-operate in correcting such continuance will get busy.

Such advertising is of the cheapest and shoddy kind and cannot be of any value.

## THE AUTO TRAILER.

**C**ERTAIN communities are outlawing trailers and trailer camps. The latter, it is alleged, are proving objectionable inasmuch many people traveling this way are roaming the country aimlessly, mean nil to a locality, pay no taxes and contribute nothing to the community in which they frequently remain seasons and some time longer.

A menacing element is the danger to public health. It is claimed by communities that have banned the concentration of trailer dwellers sanitary conditions are unlivable and dangerous, frequently breeding typhoid.

However, the trailer is increasing in vast numbers and the country is dotted from coast to coast, either moving or camping for indefinite period.

This situation is growing to an enormity that already public officials are studying the situation and seeking to apply a remedy. The average trailer owner and family pay no tithes, no taxes, no insurance, no water rent and in no way contribute to support of schools, churches, etc.

Of course this situation does not obtain along the Gulf Coast to any appreciable extent but suburbs of larger cities North and East supply sites for hundreds of such "house on wheels" that more or less, after traveling awhile, become permanent fixtures. Federal and State laws will soon be under discussion and a remedy for many of the evils arising will be applied.

The trailer in its place, says an observer is well; the trailer dweller is causing a new complex to arise and to be coped with.

## GULF COAST TRULY A LAND OF PROMISE.

**T**HE time is not far distant when the Mississippi Gulf Coast will come into its own. And this in more than one aspect. There is a wide diversity of interests offered by this section.

An ideal place to live, either in work or contemplation—introspection or retrospection, as the case may be.

Both a summer and winter resort each succeeding year witnesses increased number of visitors and season residents.

From the East Coast section, where the winter tourists are attracted in larger numbers because of accommodations offered and efficient and generous advertising, hotels and private places report more visitors than ever. This statement is substantiated by the report every hotel has carried full quota on their registers.

This section is on the eve of its big summer season and it is safe to assume, comparatively, we entertain a larger number than the balance of the Coastal strand.

In addition the industrial and general development phase is not to be overlooked. The latest is the application for license of a large Texas concern (from Houston) seeking oil in the waters off Biloxi and vicinity. Gulfport reports a new garment industry that is in operation; and the government has already and is continuing to spend millions of dollars for felicity work for veterans, selecting the Coast because of its healthfulness and accessibility, both by land and water.

The immediate future for the Mississippi Gulf Coast is of the most rosy hue. Presenting a promising prospect and well may one feel justified in indulging in great expectations. There is much to hope for. Ample reason for realization.

## DIVERSITY OF OPINION

**T**EXAS concern has applied to the State for permission to drill for oil in Mississippi Sound water bottoms, at a point particularly designated in the vicinity of Biloxi.

There seems to be a doubt regarding the company's success in securing such license in addition to a popular sentiment crystallizing against the proposition.

On the other hand many hail the advent of such project as a harbinger of possible success and prosperity and would rather endorse such move.

Hon. John Lang, who resides at Pass Christian, and is a keen observer and a student, writes in opposition to the proposition and gives reason therefor. They will be read with interest:

News items tell us that some large oil companies are trying to lease water bottoms of Mississippi Sound for the purpose of testing for oil.

I am opposed to this proposition and urge the whole Coast section to oppose it. If this is done and oil is procured it will surely damage, if not destroy our oyster and shrimp industries. It will drive the fish and ruin our bathing, as we would not care to come out of the water smeared over with black oil.

We are accredited by the natural health authorities as being the most healthful section of the United States. So let us guard this with all our force and prevent any contamination of our health giving waters.

Oil is just as likely to be found on our acres of land as it is under the waters of the Sound, so I'd suggest that all the civic ladies of the Gulf Coast take action against this movement, as health is far better than wealth.

## A FEW LESSONS.

**T**HERE are several lessons to be drawn from the killing of three or four persons in Denver, Colorado, by a negro, disgruntled over failure to get back on relief rolls.

The man, formerly a minister invaded the office for relief clients, calmly drew a revolver and started shooting. He had been on relief but was laid off and subsequently refused other work.

Where is the lesson? He had been acquitted of a manslaughter charge in Omaha in 1929 and, in 1924, he engaged in a gun fight with police after making captive a detective sent to arrest him. He was not prosecuted. He must have had some pull somewhere!

The minister after being arrested for his multiple slaying, mumbled, "The Lord will take care of me," and admitted he had planned to slay one white man and two Negro women who, he believed, were preventing him from securing employment.

The next lesson is that this affair illustrates the ill feeling that is often present when a worker loses what he thinks is due him and gives an idea of what is in store when the government terminates relief employment. There will be bad tempers in that day, or we miss our guess.

## EASTER TIDE.

**P**RECEDED by a season of six weeks in penitential contemplation and practice, in order we may be worthy for the reception of the Risen Christ, the Easter tide is at hand. On Sunday we celebrate with joyous acclaim The Resurrection.

With Christmas it is one of the two greatest feast days of the Christian calendar. The Resurrection was the fulfillment of a promise. From this springs the gift of Hope; the spark engendered in the human breast.

And just as this promise was fulfilled here below it will in the glory of eternity.

Aside from its inspiring aspect, Easter is a time of joy and happiness. It marks the advent of Spring, a time of new life, when nature takes on its greenest and most colorful garb; the choicest of the four seasons. A time for renewal for another twelfth-month period of all that God has created.

We cannot over impress the heart and mind too deeply of the joy and happiness of Easter. A great feast, a memorable time and of inspiring renewal for another twelfth-month period of all that God has created.

First thing you know some bright young organizer will set about getting pensions for those who lose loved ones on our highways—it's about the only pension racket left.

## WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

(Columbus Commercial-Dispatch)

**H**ERE are some astonishing facts about Mississippi, compiled and distributed by the Mississippi Advertising Commission:

Moss Point has the only paper mill in the South that is manufacturing white paper from pine trees.

The largest stone, marble and granite industry in the South is located at Columbus.

The new pier at Gulfport is large enough to hold six football fields.

Crystal Springs and Cleveland have the two largest consolidated schools in the world.

The first concrete highway completed south of the Ohio river was built in Mississippi—a 13-mile stretch in Lee county.

West Point is the smallest town in the world with a daily paper served by a full leased wire of the Associated Press.

ANOTHER REASON WHY TAXES ARE HIGH.

(The Tarpon-Beacon)

SOME editors in Mississippi say, "make Mississippi wet and use the revenue for school purposes," others say, "make it bone dry"—Out of the ordinary for an editor. But regardless of what is done in this state, as long as liquor is made men are going to drink it. Only a few steps to Louisiana and get all you want. That is what our good brothers upstream do, they say "we want prohibition" but still they slip over the Louisiana line and drink to their hearts content.

If they are going to drink, why not make it legal and collect the revenue. We have often heard radio announcers tell the enormous revenue collected in Louisiana from the liquor tax. Just check up on these figures and see for yourself.

If you know that statistics, during prohibition, showed that as many people died from drinking "rotten whiskey" as died from cancer, saying nothing of the large number insane from the effects of it.

So if they must drink, give them good whiskey—set it on the bar and you will find that they will not drink as much as if you say "you can't have it" and not as much harm is done as "sneaking off in the dark" and the state will profit thereby.

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The Sea Coast Echo

**City Echoes**

Mrs. Herbert R. Weston, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Miller, residing in Jeff Davis avenue, Waveland, is here from her home in Pennsylvania and will remain with her mother and family through April.

Mrs. C. A. Sporl and aunt, Mrs. Corinne de M. Lewis returned to New Orleans Sunday evening, after spending the week end visiting their relatives, the Misses Sporl on the South Beach, near Washington street.

Recent visitors to Bay St. Louis relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Muller, Messrs. George J., Jr., and Robert A. Muller, Miss Rosemary Muller and Miss Lelia Mae Dupree, all of New Orleans, who motored over for the day.

Secretary René de Montluzin, Bay Rotary Club, who has recovered from his illness and is up and out again, informally entertained members Board of Directors Rotary Club at his residence Tuesday night following a business meeting of the Board.

Mrs. Charles Genin announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Irma Garriga, to Mr. Henry Weinacker, wed- ding to take place April 19th. Mr. Weinacker is an attache of the Southern Kraft Corporation, of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Victor Green of Lakeshore, Miss., wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Lawrence Peterson of English Lookout, La., which took place March 19, at St. Claire's church in Waveland, Mississippi. Rev. M. J. Costello, of

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson accompanied by their niece, Miss Frances Virginia Elliott, went out from New Orleans Sunday and spent the day with relatives in Union street. Their niece remained for the week, to spend Easter holidays visiting her parents and their family in Union street.

Mrs. Ore M. Pollard, who so charmingly and delightfully conducted the Oriole Tea Room in Bay St. Louis and more latterly a similar enterprise at Gulfport, has gone to Pennsylvania, where she is manager of a hotel. She is followed by best wishes of many friends along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Lorraine Flower Shop, Pass Christian, offers quite a line of beautiful potted plants, suitable for Easter gifts, in addition to a complete line of seasonable cut flowers. Lorraine Flower Shop is noted for its stock of beautiful and varied plants and flowers and reasonable prices. Your patronage is solicited. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Interesting visitors to the Gulf Coast, who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Prince, Sycamore street, were Miss Bessie Pease and Miss Barbara Reifstich, resident of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who left for their home the past week-end, after a visit South several weeks, visiting New Orleans as well. It is interesting to note the ladies, former professional nurses, worked with Dr. Prince when he lived and practiced in his former Wisconsin home.

Mrs. E. H. Singreen of New Orleans, who recently purchased the Nye property on Waveland beach, is over with friends for the Easter holidays. She will entertain a large house party for the week-end. Mrs. Singreen has had this ante bellum home of charm and memories of other days thoroughly renovated and extensively beautified and will make it her summer home. She is an aunt of Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, Waveland Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux with their sons, Ed Jr., Menou and Andre, daughter, Nannette, have returned from a delightful visit with relatives in Louisiana. In Iota they were entertained by parents of Mrs. Arceneaux, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou at their lovely home. In Morgan City they had an enjoyable visit with parents of Mr. Arceneaux. To the adoring grand children, his mother is known as little Grandma, and Mrs. Menou called Big Grandma.

**COLOR AND ACTION  
IN THE NEW FILM  
AT A. & G. THEATER**

**"God's Country And The Woman" Is Thrilling Romance**

Warner Bros., who gave talking pictures to the world, invented the screen musical and created the vogue for film biographies, have done it again. This time they have taken Technicolor and made it natural. The result is an almost unbelievably beautiful production of James Oliver Curwood's famous novel, "God's Country and the Woman," at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Taking his cast, headed by George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the great woods district of Washington, Director William Keighley transferred the thrilling romance and stirring action of the novel to the screen. The millions who have delighted in the novel will get an entirely new thrill when they see this picture, for the color photography is far more beautiful and natural than anything ever filmed and the director and players, including hundreds of real lumberjacks used in the melee, have caught the spirit of the book and become, not merely competent actors, but living personifications of the author's characters.

Steve Russell, as played by George Brent, is the happy-go-lucky playboy partner of the Russell Lumber Co. His brother Jeff, portrayed by Robert Barrat as a rough and ready lumberman without the proverbial heart of gold, has Steve kidnapped and brought to the lumber camp in the woods, after Steve has upset a crooked deal by which Jeff had hoped to possess himself of the Crown Timbers, his biggest rivals.

"Others in the cast whose work is outstanding are Alan Hale, Vic Potel, Roscoe Ates, El Brendel, and Billy Bevan.

**SURPRISE PARTY FOR YOUNG BUSINESS MAN.**

Edward J. Engman was most agreeably surprised Sunday evening on the occasion of his birthday. A number of gentlemen friends he plays cards with regularly conspired to give him a genuine surprise on so happy an event and in turn to celebrate as well. With the aid of the Misses Engman plans were successfully carried out.

Returning from Gulfport at late hour he entered the house and found his friends assembled and later an attractively-set table revealed many good things for the inner man. It was then, recovering from the fact he was taken so unawares, that he realized what was in the doing and soon fell into the spirit of the thoughtful gesture. The group of players indulge in the game of "500" and spend many an evening in time that passes all too quickly.

Mr. Engman is in charge of the men's department of the B. R. Engman Store and is well and widely known. May many returns of the day be his.

**DEATH OF VALENTINE ARBUCKLE.**

Valentine Arbuckle, native of Pontchartrain, La., died at the local hospital Sunday, March 22, at 9:50 p.m., from flu pneumonia, aged 52 years.

He was buried Monday afternoon at Cedar Rest Cemetery, the Rev. Leo F. Fahey officiating.

Mr. Arbuckle resided out Washington street in the vicinity of Edwardsville with relatives and was well known. Many attended the funeral and numerous flowers marked the last resting place as a tribute of sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved.

Lightning noted for its freakishness, struck near home the other day. During a passing storm, the force from the above welded a metal latch on an iron gate at the home of Jesse C. Walker in Gulfport.

A bolt struck a wire fence, traveling down the structure and passed through the latch on its route to the ground. It was reported to have been a most perfect and workmanship-like job.

**WITH THE FISHERMEN.**



By Cantha Ketchum.

"Adding insult to injury," might be used to express what Tuesday night's rain did to the already unfavorable fishing conditions of local waters. With outside waters muddy and inland streams filled with rain water there was little fishing done over the week-end. Stirred with the urge to go, several parties report fishing trips, but with little success.

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Crawfish time is here again. Many local persons report making trips on the "Short Cut" between here and New Orleans where crawfish are caught in abundance. There is nothing better than a day's outing spent along the highway topped with a mess of large, good old, Louisiana crawfish either caught by the picknickers or purchased along the roadside. Visitors can get a lot of fun from a crawfish trip and it is an interesting way to entertain guests.

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A new enthusiastic artificial bait fisherman is Heidt D. Elliott, who has recently joined the class of beginners. "Sunday's trip with local friends while not so productive was most enjoyable," said Mr. Elliott. Many spare moments will be spent with his new "electric" outboard motor and newly acquired fishing tackle. Welcome, new member.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann never miss an opportunity to go fishing. All year round they may be met at different fishing places trying their luck, which is usually good. They catch all kinds and big ones, too!

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A barometer on fishing, John Molere states that he and Harry Witter had little success last Saturday evening. Water was too bad. Enough said.

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According to Sidney Manieri he had several strikes on the highway bridge Tuesday afternoon and caught one speckled trout. Good news, Sidney.

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Donald Monroe of Hattiesburg is a frequent visitor here especially over the week-end. "Don" is efficient with both the fly rod and casting. He often comes down for the day returning that evening. His favorite fishing territory is Pascagoula river, of which he boasts.

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Mr. O'Hara of New Orleans is a frequent visitor to Thompson's Point, where he is successful in landing some red fish beauties.

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Mr. "Pete" Tudury an old timer when it come to fishing is patiently waiting for the water in the Bay to clear up. He uses a slaughter pole and says, "that's the only way to catch 'em."

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Henry Osoinachi tried them out over the week-end, but with little success. Henry is another old timer with the rod and reel.

Each week a new feature of this Column will be explaining the whereabouts and how to reach some ideal picnic and fishing grounds. This information is given with the hope of suggesting a place where out-of-town and local people may know where to spend a pleasant day's outing with the whole family.

About 15 miles out on the Bay-Kilm road is the old Visco place, situated on the west bank of Jordan river. A high spot with artesian well, ideal for picnicking and fishing, next to Nicola's fishing camp, where boats and fishing tackle may be secured at all times.

To locate this place drive out on the Bay-Kilm road 10 miles and turn to the right about 3 miles above the Bayou Lacroix bridge on CCC road:

**Personal and General**

**ELABORATE PARTY  
HONORING MISS MARIE  
BERTRAND ON BIRTHDAY.**

HONORING Miss Marie E. Bertrand on the occasion of her birthday, Miss L. C. Del Bondio entertained some seventy-five friends at a reception and buffet supper at her home, "Blue Heaven," on Pass Christian Beach, Tuesday evening, March 23.

For this very lovely affair the house was specially decorated. Hundreds of Easter lilies were used as cut flower decoration in the spacious reception room. In addition there was a profusion of camellias placed separately.

As center pieces for the tables of the reception and dining rooms giant artificial bunnies in settings of diminutive incandescent lights of color were effective features of the elaborate and tasty decoration. In addition to the two master groups, similar groups were set in various positions about the house, each light decoration of color similar to that of the rabbit. Wide bands of tulle ribbon of rainbow color hung from chandeliers to the four ends of tables. The Easter decoration motif was carried out to the most exactitude. Many ornamental baskets filled with Easter eggs were promiscuously set about the house.

A separate sun parlor room was set aside for the refreshment resort. Here Miss Hazel Abbley presided, while Miss Del Bondio presided over the punch bowl set in opposite direction in a different room. A beautiful carafe of walnut with crystal bottle and glass equipment, which Miss Del Bondio recently acquired, was used for the first time. The "bar," as it was "patronizingly" called proved quite popular and the various concoctions served equally pleasing.

For the occasion Miss Del Bondio wore an Easter creation of lavender of ingratiant tint and texture while Miss Bertrand an exquisite dress of "heaven blue" contrasted with white and gaudianis to match.

Miss Abbley wore a spring ensemble of light gray, tailor-made.

Guests were from various sections along the Coast. Included in the Bay St. Louis number were Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mrs. Boyd, (Mrs. Evans' mother) visiting here from Tennessee; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdine, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau.

Miss Bertrand, who is one of the outstanding charming personalities,

was the recipient of many congratulatory messages during the day and received numerous remembrances of the occasion—from friends near and far away, in felicitation of the happy event.

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**ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE  
OF MISS RUTH CAMPBELL  
TO MR. MELVIN L. POOLE.**

Mr. L. M. Campbell of Leetown announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruth May, to Mr. Melvin L. Poole at Pascagoula, Mississippi, on February 18, 1937, Rev. N. O. Patterson, pastor of the Baptist church officiating.

Mrs. Poole is the daughter of Mr. L. M. Campbell and the late Emma Campbell, and has been a resident of Hancock county since early childhood.

Mr. Poole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dufford L. Poole of Hattiesburg, Miss., and residents of Shreveport, La., where he holds a responsible position.

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**Edw. Heitzmann Discovers Fire.**

Edward Heitzmann, local electrician discovered a fire a few days ago between the walls of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., while on the second floor in the offices of Attorneys Gex & Gex. He first sensed the fire and insisted the building was burning even though there was no visual evidence. Finally he was confident it was burning between the walls and tearing away the surface found considerable headway gained. With quick action and assistance of hand extinguishers the fire was put under control, but not without damage. It was said had no one been in the building and the fire not so cleverly revealed it would have resulted disastrously.

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**Constructing Fine Dwelling**

Ground was broken a few days ago and construction begun on a one-story brick dwelling for Dr. M. J. Wolfe by Edwin Merkle, contractor and builder of New Orleans, who has quite a force of men employed.

The house is to be occupied by Dr. Wolfe and family, is located in Carroll avenue, near North Beach Boulevard, and is to be completed within the usual contract time.

The structure is to be built from plans that call for a substantial and attractive structure and, when completed, will prove an outstanding acquisition to that section of Carroll avenue, not only a new but strictly modern house.

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drive about 2 miles to sign, reading "Nicola's Fishing Camp," and follow road to the river about one mile.

There is good fishing at this place, plenty of space for the children and shade trees aplenty which add the finishing touches to any picnic grounds. Visco's Lake, Cuevas Lake and the Cut-Off are within a stone's throw from this location.

This column invites news items

of interest about fishing and other outings. We will gladly publish them.

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**LOCAL HOSPITAL NOTES OF THE WEEK.**

Mr. Albert Necaise of Kiln is ill with pneumonia.

Baby Charles Shaw was sent to the hospital at Poplarville for treatment.

Mrs. C. A. Benjamin, after a stay of several weeks, went home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gonzales announced birth of a 10-lb. son at the hospital, March 24th.

Alan Ansley suffered a broken right leg and was treated at the hospital.

W. H. Harrel of Crane Creek died Monday at 12:33 p.m. from double pneumonia.

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Engineers can solve all social problems, Dr. Compton asserts.

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### Easter Program For Easter Sunday At First Baptist Church

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